CITY OF LANCASTER.

Thursday Morning, March 1, 1855 The Claim of Temporal Power Re-Asserted.

A lecture has lately been delivered in St. Louis by J. V. Huntington, an advo- mit!" cate for the claims of the church, in which . There must be peace, peace, or else a war the following broad propositions were made. of extermination." the whole American population had doub- NATION." led, the Roman Catholic population had

maintains itsunity and efficiency. That unity is composed by the system on which of the army; the archbishops, priests and curates are the subordinate ofsocial instructions. It views things from a totally different stand point, looks deeper into affairs, and takes a more comprehensive survey of events. There are Catholic historiains, Catholic novelists, Catholie books, organizations, corporations, and forewarned by him-he says: institutes: there could not be a Presbyterian institute where Presbyterian lectures were made the vehicles of Presbyterian tenets, for the public would feel no interest in it. The Catholic emigration is not a mere wave of population which spends country sees, the civilized world sees, that itself on our shores. It is an army with we have not commenced the "American banners, on whose front is written "Con- Reformation" one day too soon-not an quest" amid the smoke and gloom of whose darkest conflicts, victory perches at last, on their standards. It is bound to triumph, "John" says he will not submit. "Sam" ultimately by reason of its undivided uni- says John shall submit and that "Amerity, its thorough discipline, and wonderful organization. Catholicity is destined to triumph, and Irish emigration to be the in- C. W. & Z. R. R .- Cheering News strument of victory.'

Have we not repeatedly called the attention of the public to these points. Did the arch-bishops, priests, and curates, are jay the track from Lancaster to this city. the subordina'e officers," and that these

There all supremacy of the Jesuit's inten-From the of their different views, and wishes on the flattering prospects now before us emigration is not a mere wave that rushes upon a shore and dies away, but that it is what we have always contended for "an army with banners on whose front is insuribed Conquest." Yet with all this evare dazzled by the vision of some contemptible office till they cannot see it.

We are told that Romanism is "bound to triumph, ultimately, by reason of its undivided unity, its thorough discipline and wonderful organizations." Ought, then, this "wonderful organization" to complain if the American people are aroused to proteet themselves? and use all constitutional means in their power to secure the rights handed down to them by their fathers?-How can we decide in favor of the two or three who deny that temporal power is claimed, when we see it exerted, and the right to exercise it promulgated in the lecture room from the pulpit, and in the official documents of the propagandists of the Pope himself-the order of the Jesuits, who are the most adroit as they are the most unscrupulous of men.

Mr. Huntington, speaking by authority thought our nationality would be "modified elevated and refined by an infusion of Celtic blood;" that religion (Catholicism, for there is no religion with him, out of the Holy Mother Church,) would become a part of our institutions, the church part and burned. parcel of the state.

"Religion is the foundation of nationali-

will become a part of our institutions. * "Angle-Saxonism is calculating, selfish unsympathetic, mammon-serving, with more head than heart. It, (our nationality,) will be refined, softened, and elevated, by

theology." -What American-we will not say Protestant, for this is opposed to all we believe in regard to the character of the predomiof his position, a Jesuit has the hardihood idence of a belief of a possession of a power to accomplish a change in our institutions and nationality, and should it not arouse our pride as well as awaken our

There was some sharp talk in Conin which Mesers. Seward, Sumner, &c., FOREIGN INSOLENCE.

In his recent address to his countrymen, men, who have (or ought to have) sworn allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, John Mirchel made the followng declarations:

"The ullegiance you have sworn to this republic is annulled!"

"The naturalized citizens will not sub-

After settling the matter satisfactorily to Yes, unless Americans conduct their himself and his Irish hearers that all good own government in a manner to please Americans and handsome ladies spring John Mitchel and his countrymen, there from Irish parentage, and stating that while must be, he says: "A war or extensi-

What say ye, now, minions of executive trebled, he made use of the following re- power and advocates of foreign prelates? Will you and your masters back up John "Still, notwithstanding the loss of mate- Mitchel with the army and the navy of the rial and moral force of this emigration, it United States. Was it a part of your contract that an "Irish rebellion" should be Catholicity is organized, ensuring the tolerated, sustained, made victorious over strictest discipline and the greatest con- the free-born sons of those States? Ler cert. The Pope is the presiding general them proceed, then, in their work of blood hishops, and caruage! If John Mitchel cannot do ficers ardently attaiched to, and devoutly it, send to the Pope, to release these codesiring the success of their faith. Cath- horts from their allegiance to the constituolicity differs from non-Catholicity, notonly tion, procure from the Pope "indulgences" in religion, but in literature, science, art, and to commit murder and treason, and let "extermination" commence!

Was ever such bold, reckless audacity witnessed before in public print? Citizen John Mitchel has commenced the enterlie artists and authors. There are Catho- prise in the most formal manner-we are

"But seriously, earnestly, we assure them (the natives) the naturalized citizens will not submit!" "WILL NOT SUBMIT!"

Well, countrymen, we now see, and the day evening. hour! Now, then, we have an issue .-cans shall rule America."

It affords us great pleasure to inform our readers of the gratifying fact that the Di. rectors of the Cincinnati, Wilmington and we not quote from standard Catholic works, Zanesville Railroad Company have just doctrines, dogmas, andtenets of the church concluded a contract with the 'Crescent to prove that the "Pope is the presiding Iron Works," of Wheeling, Va., for 4,200 general of the army, (the Irish Emigrants,) tons of rail-being a sufficient quantity to will, and you are kindly received and

We understand also that five hundred including the whole body of Catholic Irish, tons of the iron are to be delivered at Lan- A universal accompanyment of their hoscould be moved by a nod, and made to act caster by the first day of March, and that pitality is delicious corn bread such as I in any manner by a wink of their General, the work of track-laying will be commenc- have seldom tasted except in the Old Dothe Pope? Have not we shown over and ed at that place immediately thereafter .over again, that the Pore claims temporal as As the grading is now so far advanced that the tables of even the most wealthy, and well as spiritual authority over every man it can be kept ahead of the track-layers up on all important occasions.

It can be kept ahead of the track-layers up on all important occasions.

I am now staying at the And searghout the Earth? Here then we ry reason to suppose that the cars will be runThe day and many others, another admisning to the west bank of the Machinery.

I am now staying at the Black Horse of the Black Horse of the Black Horse of the San Francisco to the 1st inst., arrived here yester lay. Sha brings \$1,113,ramong many others, another admis-ning to the west bank of the Muskingum bountifully provided "entertainment for ding Gen. Echingne, the President elect 31.4. Methods the fact, another declaration of the river opposite this city early in July next. man and beast. This is quite an antique of Peru. andhope to be able to chronicle its speedy and steady progress henceforward until the

last spike shall have been driven. We may state, in this connection, that some of the second mortgage Bonds of the Company will, at an early day, be offered idence before them, there are some who for sale to persons on the line of the road. cannot believe it, who honestly regard it It is the intention of the Company, we beas a phantom of the brain some whose eyes lieve, to sell a few of them at seventy-five cents on the dollar. As they are secured by mortgage on the whole road, draw seven per cent interest, payable semi-annually, Here was a place of rendezvous for sold- without producing any new result. and are to be redeemed in ten years, an opportunity to make a safe and profitable investment is presented that is rarely equalled. We trust it will not be lost upon those of our citizens who may have capital not actively employed .- Zanesville

> with the officers, on his way to the gallows Yorktown. Many were the perils he enand tore the coat completely off the Depu- countered, many the difficulties he over-It took six men to hold him upon the scaf- fore I leave again and forever the land of Indians of the North was expected. fold, and, when at last, he was swung off my birth, I will visit thy grave in yonder he managed to get hold of the rope with church yard and drop a tear to thy memhis hands, which prevented the fall from ory. breaking his neck. After struggling vi- As I have said, I arrived here on Satclently for some time be was choked to urday evening. On Sabbath morning 1 death, when his body was taken down and heard a sweet sound. It was the old

informed by Col. Taylor, son-in-law of the and gratitude to the kind Being who has that within a few weeks the family have tifully upon me, and has now allowed me drifts near Batavia. caused an iron door to be made to the en- to return again to the spots where I spent trance to the tomb, and which has been so the sunny hours of childhood. thoroughly fitted that it will require a crow- Obeying the summons of the bell I walk the infusion of Celtic blood, with a devou- bar to remove it. We are glad of this, al- ed with a light heart to the old church. ter spirit and more sympathetic nature, though it is hard to think that it was nec- I entered its sacred portals. The edifice has never been hardened by Calvanistic essary in order to prevent strangers from was familiar to me, but alas! the congrega-

dead .- Cin. Gaz. inst. the Legislature of Pennsylvania met soon forgot all else. The minister is a vennant race in this country as well as that of in joint convention and had two ballotings the Irish emigrants in America-what A- for U. S. Senator-130 members were merican, we say, will not be convinced present; necessary for a choice, 66. that it is time to act for the defence of Mr. Cameron had 58 votes, Buckham 28. He spoke first of the blessings which it con himself and his country, when, in a popu- J. P. James 11-balance scattering. On fers upon the Christian who adopts its prelar assembly, in the face of all the denials the second ballot Cameron had 58. A cepts as the rule of his life, and secondly

readers. A child three years of age swal- pleare not allowed to read the Bible does lowed a quantity of camphene; the father, either civil or religious freedom exist. He hearing its screams, administered a draught spoke of the uncompromising hostility of gress on the slavery question on Saturday, of fresh milk, which afforded immediate the Romish Church to an open Bible, to Saturday night, by two men named Baker relief, the child, in a few minutes, being the universal education of the people, and and Turner. Poole received six balls in entirely free from pain.

FAIRFAX, Va., Fub. 13, 1855. was nearly six weeks in reaching that ed thoughtfully to my inn. place, by the most dilligent traveling; a good illustration of the advantages of railroads. Taking the Central Ohio Rail-road at Newark, I went from thence to Wheeling. I found that road much inferior to the C. W. & Z. Rail-road in the solidity of its construction, indeed our road compares very favorably in this respect with the best roads in the Union. At Wheelroad. Although this season of the year is plunder. very unfavorable for viewing this scenery along the road, yet there is much which at any season of the year is truly grand .-Magnificent as the scenery is, I must con-the treasury.

Mr. Bocock said he ailuded to the fact overcome by the skill and energy of man in the construction of the Rail road fill

me with equal wonder. British Vandals. Well do I remember the with purity, without the smell of fire on time to do more than glance at Washing- store the government to its original purity. ton. I passed over the Potomic to Alexandria, where I took the Rail-road for Fairfax, and arrived here safely late on Satur-

This is a small but very ancient looking town. Its present population is, as I am informed, about one thousand. It was nearly as great when I left, so that it has not been very progressive. The reason of this will be obvious when it is known, that this is a great slavery holding county .-There are about a thousand more negroes than whites in Culpepper county. Here as everywhere slavery is a draw-back upon the prosperity of the community. There is, nevertheless, much which I admire in the character of the people of this county. Like all Virginians their hospitality is unbounded. Go to what plantation you made to feel perfectly at ease, by the kindness and generosity of your entertainer. minions. Corn bread is always found on

1741, after the quaint style of architecture been various additions made since then in which unity of design has not been various additions made since then in then prevailing in the colony. There have has in my judgment a fine effect. There bout twenty Chinese. It is stated the road, and 53 over the Boston and Lowell are many interesting reminiscences counected with this old town. It was the agents deny this. Both boats were on Here the leading men of the country a- on hoard, which was recovered. round met tohold political discussions .-- statu quo; thirty-eight ballots were had, iers during the war, and in this very room ing tale connected with the glorious members but the Govenor velocd it. of committing to paper these stories which mays 21. are yet as fresh in my memory as when I SHOCKING. - The Negro Arris, who was from the lips of old Captain Lincoln. On

violating the sanctuary of the illustrious tion were strangers. This made me sad. for when I last sat there I knew nearly inhabitants to starvation. every one. Such are time's changes .-PENNSTLVANIA SENATOR.—On the 13th Joining in the devotions of the morning l erable man, whose style of speaking though not eloquent is very earnest and serious. The theme of his discourse was the Bible

and concluded with urging upon his hearers the importance of opposing at once the MR. SLAUGHTER:-Three days after rising power and influence of Catholicism leaving home I arrived in this town the in our republic. Would that there were I left this county for Lancaster in 1817 I our republic, said I to myself, as I return-

CINCINNATUS.

"Sam" in Congress. struction of seven steam sloops of war be- Hay. 9,00a10,00. Tallow 101 per brl. ing under consideration:

Mr. Bocock spoke of the necessity of passing the bill, saying there is a surplus in the treasury, and if left there it will be ing I took the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- a fund for speculation, and the object of

> Mr. Sollers argued that there was no necessity for the proposed increase of the navy, nor no danger need be apprehended in regard to the disposal of the surplus in

that there would be a majority of Know-

Nothings in the next Congress.

Mr. Sollers replied -- whatever the gentleman might say, the Know Nothings On arriving at Baltimore I took a few knew enough to preserve the integrity and hours for looking around the city, which purity of the government, and they would has vastly changed since I saw it when a never make the admission the gentleman mere youth. From Baltimore I went to treasury would be diverted to corrupt purmade, that the funds by remaining in the Washington city, which has improved to a poses. We shall as certainly obtain the surprising extent. I saw it just after it had possession of the government as there is a been rendered almost a heap of ruin by God in Heaven, and we will administer it indignation which that sad sight excited our garments. The gentleman from Virin my youthful bosom. I did not have bout the Know Nothings, but they will re-

> THE KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS IN KENTUCKY .- The Louisville . Times says that Mr. Loring, the American Reform each, candidate for Governor in Kentucky, is a citizen of Bowling Green, a lawyer by profession; has been a judge, and a member of the Logislature. He is a gentleman of easy fortune, and in private life is regarded as a clever, sociable gentleman. Mr. Edwards, the candidate for Lieut. Governor, is a citizen of Russellville, Logan county; has also been a Judge of the county, and is a very respectable man. The Times is a Democratic paper, and is disposed to underrate the candidates; but, if we mistake not, they will be found rather dead weight, 6147 to. for the very best. hard to beat, when the day of trial comes.

THE DISBANDED IRISH COMPANIES .- The arms and equipments of the recently disbanded Irish military companies in Boston were taken possession of on Thursday, by order of the Governor, and conveyed to the State argenal in Cambridge, Mass.

One Week Leter from California-Arrival of the Steamer George LaW. NEW YORK, Feb. 26

The steamer George Law, with advices

the number of killed and missing reach a disposition to take anything but what is which unity of design has not been very of Nevada city, formerly of virginia; the quality. much regarded. This very irregularity captain and mate of the stermer, and a-Pearl was racing with the Enterprise at scene of much patriotic discussion before their way from Sacramento to Marysville and during the war of the Revolution .- and the Pearl had a large amount of gold

The Legislature passed a bill appropri did I hear when a boy many an interest. ating one thousand dollars to each of the Assembly then passed the bill notwithwar for independence. I have often thought standing the Governor's vcto-year 55, Do. Native and qr. do

The papers record more than the averfirst heard them with reverential attention aged number of murders robberies, &c.

A man named Gen. Sheldon was hung at Oakland by a mob of native Californisentenced to death for murdering his daugh- the first sound of war he entered the ser- ans. Two Chilians were also hanged ter, was executed at Siduey, Shelby coun- vice of his country, nor did he lay down by a mob on the San Joaquin, for cattleon Friday last. He fought desperately his arms until the final glorious victory at stealing, they having confessed the crime. South Am. Unwashed Numerous murders are recorded. The Indian troubles were becoming alarming in the neighborhood of the Kalamuth rivty Sheriff in endeavoring to resist the efforts come. Good patriotic man! When I think er; several whites, and about thirty Indimade in putting the rope around his neck, of thee I sigh for the days of my youth. Be- ans were killed. A general rising of the The rains had again set in, much to the

gratification of the miners. Business at San Francisco continued exceedingly dull.

The Weather at the North.

BUFFALO, Feb. 26. The weather here is extremely cold. church bell. I had not heard it for nearly Dispatches from Chicago and Milwaukee chanics of this city, metat the Court House, GENERAL HARRISON'S TOMB.-We are forty years. It filled my heart with joy say this is the coldest day experienced this to confer with each other on the subject of winter, the thermometer ranging from 18 their respective occupations, the causes of to 20 deg. below zero. No New York the present depressions in business generty, and religion, inculcating the primary late Gen. Harrison, who, with his family, preserved me through so many dangers mails have been received here since Saturally and to give the present abominable social dogmas and cardinal rights of man. occupies the old homestead at North Bend, and bestowed the blessings of life so bounday, the trains being delayed by snow credit-system their especial a tention.

Later From Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26. By the steamer Orizaba we have advices to abolish it in toto. from the City of Mexico to the 17th inst. The insurrection at the South was gaining ground. The government troops had gone over to Gen. Palicia, who had besieged Chilpancingo, and had reduced the

From Louisville. Louisville, Feb. 26. The river is covered with heavy ice, and navigation is about suspended. The weather is extremely cold.

From Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26. The weather is intensely cold. The Monongahela is frozen over, and it is expected the Ohio will close to night.

From New York. New York, Feb. 26. A man named Bill Poole was fatally shot to all freedom of thought or action, various portions of his body.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Lancaster Markets. GAZETTE OFFICE, March 1st, 1855 .- Our county seat of Culpepper county. When many more such sermons preached all over wheat, 1,65a1,70 Flour, E@8,50 per bri; Corn. 40a45; Rye, 83e; Onts, 28a30e; Buckwheat, 4.50 per 100 bble; Clover-seed 6a, 730; Timothy seed, 3a4,00; Pota-Kew Warehouse, Junction of Rail Ros toes, la1,25, Flax seed, ca1,00; Butter, 12a15e; Eggs, 10cents, Salt, 2,60a2,-The House being in Committee of the Whole, and the bill authorizing the construction of seven stages above 13a15e; Tea, 59ca100;—Molasses, 30 a37e; Vinegar, 18a25e; Tolacco, 18a25e; Whisky, 39e.

> New York Market. New York, Feb. 28-P. M .-- Cotton is

rmer, with sales of 5500 bales. Flour is firmer, with sales of good Ohio at £9,31, ... 27,000 "Whent, and Southern at \$8,75a9,31. Wheat is Formitted marelli payths highest market price in each. firmer. Corn is better, with sales of 40,-000 bushels at 95a96 to for Western mixed. Pork is higher, with sales of new Meas at 815. Beef is firm. Ohio Whisky is nominal at 30:31c. Groceries are firm. Money is unchanged. Stocks are weaker: In diana Fives 884; Virginia Sizes 954; New York Central 94; Etie 454; and Michigan Peacock's Improved Sterl Plow. Central 78.

Cattle Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21, 1855. Prices of the week. [Beeves are sold at so much a pound, generally by estimated weights, for the meat in the quarters.] First Quality, of good fair market Beef 104alle.

Second-rate, 94a10c. Inferior-such as old stags, cows, poor xen and mean steers, 81a9c Some very extra good, 114a12c.

Prices of veal Calves-The rate at which such Calves as are fit to eat sell for all the year, is from 4 to 7c. 2 lb, live weight. A class called "kittens" that is, Calves from one to six days old-sell from 1,25 to 344

Another class, called grass Calves, generally sold at four to six mouths old, brings 3 to 7 dollars.

A good fat Veal often brings \$20a30. Milk Cows-The price of Cowsdepends s much upon fancy as the price of horses. Ordinary Cows, 28a35; good fair Cows, 55a40; extra quality, with Calf 45a6). Sheep and Lambs-Common Sheep, .50a6; extra Sheep Sa12; Lambs 3a5. Swine-Ohio corn-fed Hogs, small size, for market retailing, 54a54c, live weight; still-fed Hogs, 5ga5le; Hogs for packing, in 5a51c, live weight; large Hogs, corn-fed,

CAMERIDOR, Feb. 21 .- At Market 757 Cattle-about 600 Beeves, and 157 Stores consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, Yearlings, 2 and 3 years old.

Market Beef-Extra P cwt. \$84a89;

First quality, 21, Second quality, 8a91: Third quality, 7; ordinary; 61; Hides, 2)
cwt 54a6; Tallow, 84a9; Pelis 1a1 37;
Calf Skins, 12c 2) ib; Barrelling Cattle

lers very firm; and buyers do not evince interest on deformed payments.

88 cars came over the Fitchburg Rail-Horses and Fowls.

WOOL—Pulled is the only discription for which there is any demand of moment, the supply is by no means large, and the sales are 22,000 lb at 38a29c. for super., and 33a34c, for extra. Fleece is super., and 33a34c, for extra. Fleece is steady but quiet: 6,000fb sold within our THE GREAT HAT AND CAP STORE. range. Foreign is inactive, and we know of no sales of moment. We quote: American Sax. Fl 13 15 Do. Full Blood Merino Sup. Pulled Country Do. 1, Pulled Country 32@36 Extra do Peruvian Washed 30@32 13@14 Valparaiso, Unwashed So. Am., Com. Washed 12@13 So. Am. Entre Rios

South Am. Cordova East India, Washed African, Unwashed African, Washed Smyrna, Unwashed

Messrs, J. D. Martin, Willock, Orman, Jos. Work Sen., and P. Bope, ably discussed the abuses of the present credit-system in our community, and recommended

Mr. Jos. Work Sen., recommended to the laboring men to work hereafter only under the ready pay system, but hesitated to approve a general abolishment of the credit-system. On motion of Mr. Willock, it was

solved that a committee of five be appointed to devise some plan for a remedy of the existing evil, and to report the same by resolution at the next meeting. Mr. G. H. Smith, Chairman of the meeting, appointed J. G. Willock, Jos.

Work Sen., J. D. Martin, Chas. Dresbach and O. H. Perry, as members of the committee. The meeting adjourned in good harmo-

ny to meet again on next Tuesday evening.

PUBLIC SAILE.

THERE will be seld at public sale at the residence of the subscriber in the village of Baltimore, Fairfield county, Ohlo, oh Friday the 10th day of Moreh next, the following property to-wit. Two head of Horses, which one new Top Buggy; I fresh Milch 2 thives of Boes; 3 Stoves; I non-horse Wagon; a lot of House-Joiners' Tools; work-benches, dec. dec. Also a variety of Household and Kitchon Furniture too numerous to mention. I will also sell at the same time and place a LARGE STOCK of NEWLY MADE CARINET-WARE, consisting of BUREAUS, 15 pair of BEDETEADS, CUPBOARD.

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PATOTICE is hereby given, that the underestance is a diministrator or leavily new of Zephenink Allen. deressed, by virtue of an order of the Freduct Court of Fairfield county, will ofter for sale at the court hours doer on Asteries the 21th day of March at 10 o'clarek, the fullowing described Real Emais, situate in sale county, towart Let No. Seven (-) in Carter's first addition to the town of Lancaster, being part of Out-last No. Six (6.) Bank addition. East. Also part of In-Loi nonater Six (6.) in Carter's addition to the town of Lancaster; Beginning at the Northwest corner of said In-Lot No. Six (6.) in Carter's addition to the town of Lancaster; Beginning at the Northwest corner of said In-Lot No. 6, on Hank Alloy; thence East along the line of said Altey fifteen (19) feet thence Nouth purallel with the West boundary line, being the Southwest corner of the aforexaid Lor; thence North along aid Western boundary line to the place of beginning, being also part of Lot No. Six (5) of the Eask addition, Mant of

Garty: Veal Calves, 4 44 44. 5a6.

Stores—Working Oxen, 106, 112, 125, a190; Cows and Calves, 25, 28, 32, 34, 35, 40a48; Yearlings, 10, 11, 12, 13a14; Two Years Old, 25, 28a30; Three Years Old, 36 38 to 40a45 to 52.

Sheep and Lambs—2,160 at market.—

Extra, 5, 6, 2,a25. By Lot, 2½,2½,3,3½,3½ deres were with the Canal there will be replaced by solution of the control of the cont

Swine—None.

Remarks—The supply is not large; hol-

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[For the Gazette.]

Meeting of Merchants and Mechanics.

On Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., a respectable number of the Merchants & Mechanics of this city, metat the Court House,

May 5, 1834.

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May 5, 1834.

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DAGUERREOTYPES. Hill arbseriber has removed his establishment into his Now Rooms North Side Main Street, ever Zing Hish, and has fitted them up in a style unsurpassed in the West. He hopes that the public will appreciate his effects to please and extend to him a liberal patronge. Every thing has been done that could be done to ige. Every thing has been done that could be done to name success in every department of the art, and his octure scannot be surpressed. V. M. GRIS-WOLD. N. B. Persons wishing to learn the art will have great acil thes for doing so here. Hours from 90 'cleck A. M. until 50'cleck P. M. Lancaster, November 16, 1805-28

THE subscriber respectiffly inform his friends and public in general, that he has much solarged the STOCK OF GROCERIES, ns to the variety. He has just opened and has for sale
No. 1, Mackerel of the best quality.
Also, best Pickling Vinegar, and
a small Stock of Dry Goods to suit outomers
all of which will be sold low for each or approved come
try produce at his Old stand, corner of Broad will
Whalling Streets, and nearly opposite the 3 read may
liotel.

1. CHUMBIR N. B. Butter, Bacon, Lard and Corn Meal wanted Lancaster, September 21, 1854—26

BREAD! BREAD!! BREAD!!!

SAMUEL BEERY TOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lancaster & vicinity, that he has commenced the Bread, Light Rusk & Cracker Baking TO PURNISH FAMILIES

sith every thing in the above line. Having in his employ the best of bakers, he feels confident that he can picase all who may favor him with a call.

If F Cull at his Store on Main Street, and also at his
lake-House, corner of Columbus & Mulberry streets.

Lancaster, July 18, 1854. Valuable Farm for Sale.

A FARM containing 212 Acres, on the waters of Clearcreek, it Madison township, known as the "Weiss Farm," with an excellent water privilege, will be seid by the undersigned, as private sale. For turms apply to lancaster, June 7, 1854 A. McVEIGH, Lond Agant.

REMOVAL. DR. WAGENHALS. the Court Mouse, apposite the Ohio Beg ZINK & BISH

VOILD respectfully inform their ensurages, the citizens generally, that they have under their formalisment to the Kerth side of Main Street the resemble formerly occupied by the Paladelphia Comission Store, where they are prepared to furnish Erendt Hunke, Control of Complete AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL SHABORS, ir. Water and Bowen track.

Lintzare, March 21, 1884.

N. B. We also keer as hand a general separation of PAMILY OROCERIES, which will be edd at EINK & Itlas

GREAT BARGAINS

First Door East of the Swan Hotelt

the Tens. Sugare, Cofees, Moldeson, Spices and Sprag the Tens. Sugars, Cafees, Medicars, Spices and Spray boding very choice.

All which in view of the times we are determined to sell which in view of the times we are determined to sell without recard to profit, in order to close up the same, the reduction of our stack and payment of our limitings being one great object.

The public therefore before, buying classifiers are levited to examine our splanded stack.

Lancaster, Nov. 9-3m WillTE, Jr. & FULLAN.

One Handred Bollurs-To Poctal Cup Handred Bollars—To Poctal
Fitte Directors or the Conscience And and
A Lermany Association, lately agained in fandusky City, Oldo, for the encouragement and general
diffusion of Literature and Art. ofter a PRIZE CV ONE
RUNDIED DOLLARS for the ELNT ODE to Power,
world-recovered statute of the Grade Relative Middle
with many other reliable works of are, are to be districated among the members of the above Association.
The Odes, which should not exceed fifty lines to
leagth, must be handed in previous to the ist of October, at which time a committee of Hierary gentlement
of New York, whose names will appear, will decide
upon the merits and award the prize to the successful
competitor.

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Poets in sanding to their productions, will please give the first sinuse of their Dde, together with their real usme and address, in a separate, scaled envelopes Communications should be addressed, post-paid, ta. C. L. DERBY, Actuary C. A. & L. A.; Care Kolckerhocker Office, 368 Broadway, New York, Sept. 14, 1854 or 3 Water Street, Sandusky.

SPORTSMEN, FARMERS, LIVERY AND Stagemen and all who have agood Horses

His reputation is now so well known that horses are suntto him to be shed from mess of the neighboring cities and towns. His Shoeing Shop accommodations are so ample that no desantion ardels; will ever occur. BENNETT GARRETT, Lancaster, August 23, 1754—12m18

FRESH ARRIVAL OF GROCERIMS CITY GROCERY STORES MENRY A. GEBELEIN,

Gas Deer Rest of the Rocking Palley Beat, South M.
Main Street, Lancaster, Osic.

R REPECTFULLY solicite the attention of his friends

of Groceries, Just received, embracing in part the following articles:

JAVA and RiO COFFERS Young, Hysen,

Elsek and Imperial TEAS; New Orleans Sugar,

Loaf, Crush'ed and Pulverinedt; Rice, Golden

Syrup, S. H. Syrup, S. H. Molasses, N. Orleans
do., Orneges, Lemons, Reissins, Figs. Prun, Almonds,
Pecons, Filherts, Coro Nuts and Brazil Nuts, Dried Boaf,
Dried Tongues and Chuchmati Curad Hains, English
Dairy Chevas and W. R. Cream do., Spice, Chammos,
Cloves, Nutness, Macs, Alapke, Popper and Ginger,
Sal Sode, Cr. Tarior, Selexanse, Starch, Salipoter, Ext.
Logwood, Indigo, Madder, Alum, etc., etc.

Soap, Candles, Tubs, Buckets, Brooms, Wash Bards,
Rakter, seic., etc. A fine lot of Chewing Tobacco, also Smoking do. and A fine lot of Chewing Tobacco, also Smoking do. and ligars: Wines and Walker's Barton Pale Ald, a gener-

stock of Nations, Toys, and great many other article May 1, 1c54. H. A. GEBRIBIN. REW BOOKS SEARLES BOOK STORES Opposite Shaffer's Hotel, Laucaster, Ohio NEY MOON and other Comalities for

Autobiography of an Actress, by Mrs. Mowath Journey to Central Africa, by Bayard Taylor Kansass and Nebraska, by Hale Sanny Memories of Foreign Lands, by Mrs. Stows The Better Land, by Thompson Napoleon & his Army, The Camp Pires of Napoleona. A fine lot of Annuals for 1853, and a fine lot of small Cit Books of all kinds. Cattlotle Prayer Books, Episcopal Prayer Books, and a large lot of Family Biblios and Focket Sibles at reduced prices. reduced prices.
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sale at the Book Store of JOHN SEARLES,
Oct. 25, 1854—25 Opposits Shafer's Hatch.

CHEAP FRANK ON HAND AGAIN. The Last Chance and the Last opportunity in the world to save Money. CLOTHING TO BE SOLD POSITIVELY AT COST, FROM THIS DAY UNTIL THE IN OF APAIL, 1888,

FOR CASH ONLY. TAVING concluded to remove to the West in a few menths, we have eletermined to give our friends and all flairfield County a very good opportunity, such as they will never have again, to lay in a fine supply of Winter and Spring Clothing, 25 per cent lower than they ever brught the same kind of Goods before, and Stock of Jewelry and Watches,

50 per cent lower than ever was over in this market.

Come ene, come all and get great bargains.

G. SIMON & 40.

JOSEPH FRAKE, Salesman. I Phose having accounts to cottle with the above firm, will please coun forward and souls the same. Lancaster, January 11, 1855—30 THE LAST NOTICE.

AVING been onto business new over six months.

I und still fled many of my old customers indebted to me by note and on book necount, therefore, be it harder known, that I can wait no longer for that which is justly due me, and all claims now due me, which may remain unpaid on the 25th day of this month, will be included.

RIN CARDIAGE SEED. P. C. DIETZ RESPECT FULLY informs the efficiency of the county part up a new Carriage Shep, immediately in the rear of Waited Lattle Bardware Store, Centre Alley, Lancaster Ohio, where he will constantly keep on hand and manufacture to release year of which in his line.

""Rapairing done on short hotice, and the most favorable terms.

Dec. 14, 1854—18

CITY BOOK STORE the following:
Ewan's Tresties, price \$2: Swan's Manuel, \$1,55
Lancaster, November 23, 1854-99 LAW NOTICE.

ALFRED WILLIAMS, TROUBET AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, LANCASTES, Vill. practice in the Courts of Pairfield and ad joining counties.

He may be found during business hours at the office of H. H Hunter, Ess. may 13, 1554. of H. H Hunter, Eso NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

WILL contract with Packers and Shippers for the transportation of Experiment with Packers and Shippers for the transportation of Circleville and Chillicathe to and from Girchandt Ohio Canal and Ohio River. I will make it to the interest of Shippers to send their freight by this route.

Dec. 21, 1854—1823 Agent for Scioto No. 3.

PROBATE NOTICE. TITLE is hereby given that C. F. Shefer, Administrator of the estate of Amanda Twymen. Receased, has filed in the office of the Probate Court of Fairfield County, Ohio, his account current and vouchors thereto for inspection and final actilement, and that the asme will be for hearing on the 9th day of March 1838, or as soon after as may be convenient VIEGIL E. SHAW, Probate Judges. February 14, 1852-41.

TO FARMERS. ANTED immediately 2000 bushels of CORN in
the ear, for which cash will be paid on delivery
at the Laucaster Depot of the C. W. & Z. Rail Boad
Alpha D. Morrow, Ohlo, Jan. 4, 1655—354
Yellow, The Corn.
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THIE undersigned has been appointed Agent for the "CITY INSURANCE COMPANY" of Cleveland, Onlo, and will insure Buildings, Merchardine, Hoase, held Furniture, and other personal property, agents, the by fire. All leaves will be aquitable and promptly sudential paid.

Lancaster, Subruerr F, 1855-3:20

motion then prevailed by a vote of 67 to he dwelt upon the importance of the Bible to utter these assertions? Is not this an ev- 64 to postpone the election for two weeks. to us as a nation, and demonstrated con-Fire at Toronto. PUBLIC SALE. Buffalo, Feb. 26. MILE AN ANTIDOTE FOR CAMPHENE .- clusively that both our civil and religious Rev. Mr. Roafs' church, together with seven adjoining buildings were destroyed The Washington Star mentions a fact which freedom are one to its sacred influences .-by fire this morning. The loss is not asmay be of use to some of our numerous He showed in no country where the peo-